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'EN as the maid whose heart beats pit-a-pat
Upon the pave comes quickly to a stop
Before the great big window of the shop
To cast a glance upon the latest hat
That's here from Paris, high or low or flat,
With bird or bud, or both, upon the top,
While from her head the eye-balls almost pop
And yearns she like the kitty for the rat,
So David Bennett Hill, with eyes aglow,
Within the window of his fondest dream
Observes the crown that he can ne'er obtain—
The crown of triumph he will never know,
Though in his daily visions brightly beam
White houses that he builds in sunny Spain.

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MUCH of the literary art of to-day consists in the combined ability of writer and publisher to boom into a great circulation a book in which literary quality is not even incidental.

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IN THE presidential game of golf Gorman figures most conspicuously as a lost ball.

BRYAN is undoubtedly the 1904 choice of the Republican party for the Democratic nomination.

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IT IS BELIEVED that after a while women will forego the use of diamond-dust and sprinkle coal-dust on their hair.

* * *

IF THE USES of adversity are really sweet there is many a festive Thespian that may be called a veritable sugar-cured ham.

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IT HAS been said that Tammany is a background against which a negro candidate looks as white as the proverbial snow-white dove.

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IT MAY NOT be entirely out of place to remark in passing that not infrequently the surgeon's knife is mightier than the appendicitis.

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EVEN a vice-presidential possibility may fondly fancy that he has the inside track when, as a matter of fact, he is hopelessly side-tracked.

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WE ARE TOLD that Bryan is still food for political thought. As such he may be perfectly safe and harmless when thoroughly predigested and Pasteurized.

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WHEN A MAN of good substantial fibre has a compliment paid to his civic virtue in these days it is usually to the effect that he is worth his weight in coal.

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IN MANY QUARTERS Croker is seriously regarded as the British manager of the American Democracy, while in many other quarters he is looked upon as the American manager of the British aristocracy.

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OF ALL the candidates galore
Within our vision looming
The great majority are more
Boomed against than booming.

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THE THING that the average popular novelist lacks is not so much inspiration as literary conscience. It may also be said without fear of contradiction that literary conscience does not make cowards of many of the so-called romancers of to-day.

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THE LITTLE BOY is full of fun; for him there is no shade. The world is brimming full of sun, the roses cannot fade. Upon the grass he rolls all day and kicks his heels on high, and not a swallow is more gay when circling in the sky. He's happy as the lily fair that dimples all the pool; his rapture trickles off his hair—there isn't any school.

THE OIL-MAGNATE'S DEMISE.

THE FOOTMAN—"Did marster seem resigned to die?"
THE BUTLER—"Vell, no. It seemed 'ard on th' ole duffer to 'ave to die an' leave h'all these h'ancestors behind 'im that 'e's 'ad such 'ard work a-collectin'."

BIZ.

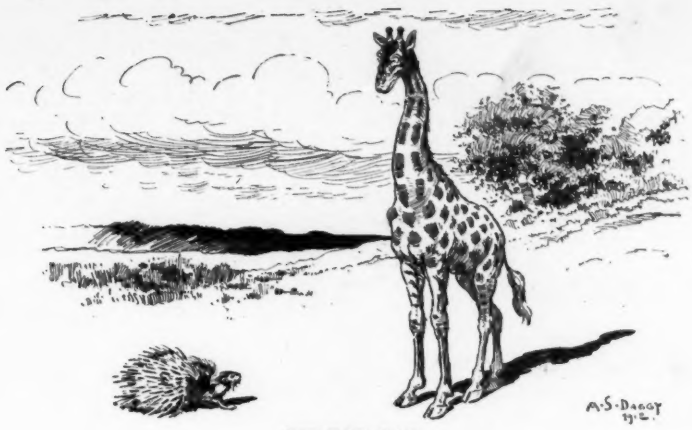
HURRAH for the summer—
The summer is here!
And now down at "Coney"
I'm slinging the beer.

The bright star of fortune
Is beaming on high—
My watchword and motto
And slogan are "Zwei!"

THAT CATCHES 'EM.

"YOUNG Dr. Bolus is achieving a phenomenal practice, they tell me," said Hojack. "Well, why not?" replied Tomdik. "He's making a specialty of pingpongitis."

Jaspar—"How did you catch such a cold?"
Jumpuppe—"I got overheated playig pig-pog."



TIT FOR TAT.

PORCUPINE—"You carry your head pretty high."
GIRAFFE—"Well, if I do I am not stuck up as you are."

HOW IT LOOKED.

POET—"Here is a little poem on the fourth of July."
EDITOR—"Hum! It's so badly mangled it looks like a little poem on the fifth of July."

BALLADE OF THE GOTHAMITES.

DOROTHY 's sailed for the other side
To watch a king and a court go by;
Betty 's gone with the turn of the tide
(Here in the city are you and I);
Ethel and Kate to the mountains hie,
Charlotte 's gone to a lake and spring.
Who would envy or who decry?—
This is the place of our summering.

We need never a guard or guide;
In ways we wot of our pleasures lie.
Others may wander them far and wide
(Here in the city are you and I).
A roof-top 's near to a moonlit sky;
A girl may laugh and a hammock swing,
With never a gossip to peer and pry—
This is the place of our summering.

It's well to dine where the awnings pied
Flutter like sails when a sea-wind 's nigh;
And wondrous fine is a stage-top ride
(Here in the city are you and I).
The park is a grove for swains to sigh
When the sun goes down and night-birds sing.
Sillier folk than ourselves may fly—
This is the place of our summering.

L'ENVOI.

Custom and fashion we both defy
(Here in the city are you and I),
Far from a chaperon's shepherding—
This is the place of our summering.

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

THE TAYLOR-MADE GIRL.

MRS. CHATTERLY (*with a sniff*)—"That Mrs. Jones-Smythe is awfully stuck-up."
MRS. UP-TO-DATE (*reminiscently*)—"And I can remember the time when she didn't have a hyphen to her name."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MAUD FEALY.

You're a gilt-edged fantasy, e'er as graceful as a reed,
And you make the moments wing at a greater rate of speed.

Yes, you make the moments flit, and you gild them as they flee
With the eighteen-carat gold of your subtle witchery.

Backward 'tis you make the time glide and slide and slip for fair
Till the bald heads at the front soon renew their teeth and hair

And most frisky feel, and don't know they're feeble, old and sage
Till the scene grows dim as you lightly caper off the stage.

THE TUBA'S TREASON.

LUSTILY the band struck up a welcoming selection as the royal parade hove into sight.

Suddenly a wave of consternation spread through the vast crowd.

Cries of "'Ang 'im! 'ang 'im!" rent the air.

The tuba-player, a person of undeniable Irish birth, was blowing fiercely,

"OOM Paul! OOM Paul! OOM Paul!"

A VALID REASON.

"YOU refuse to saw wood for your dinner?"

"Yes, lady—not that I object to the work per se, but I don't want to establish a precedent."

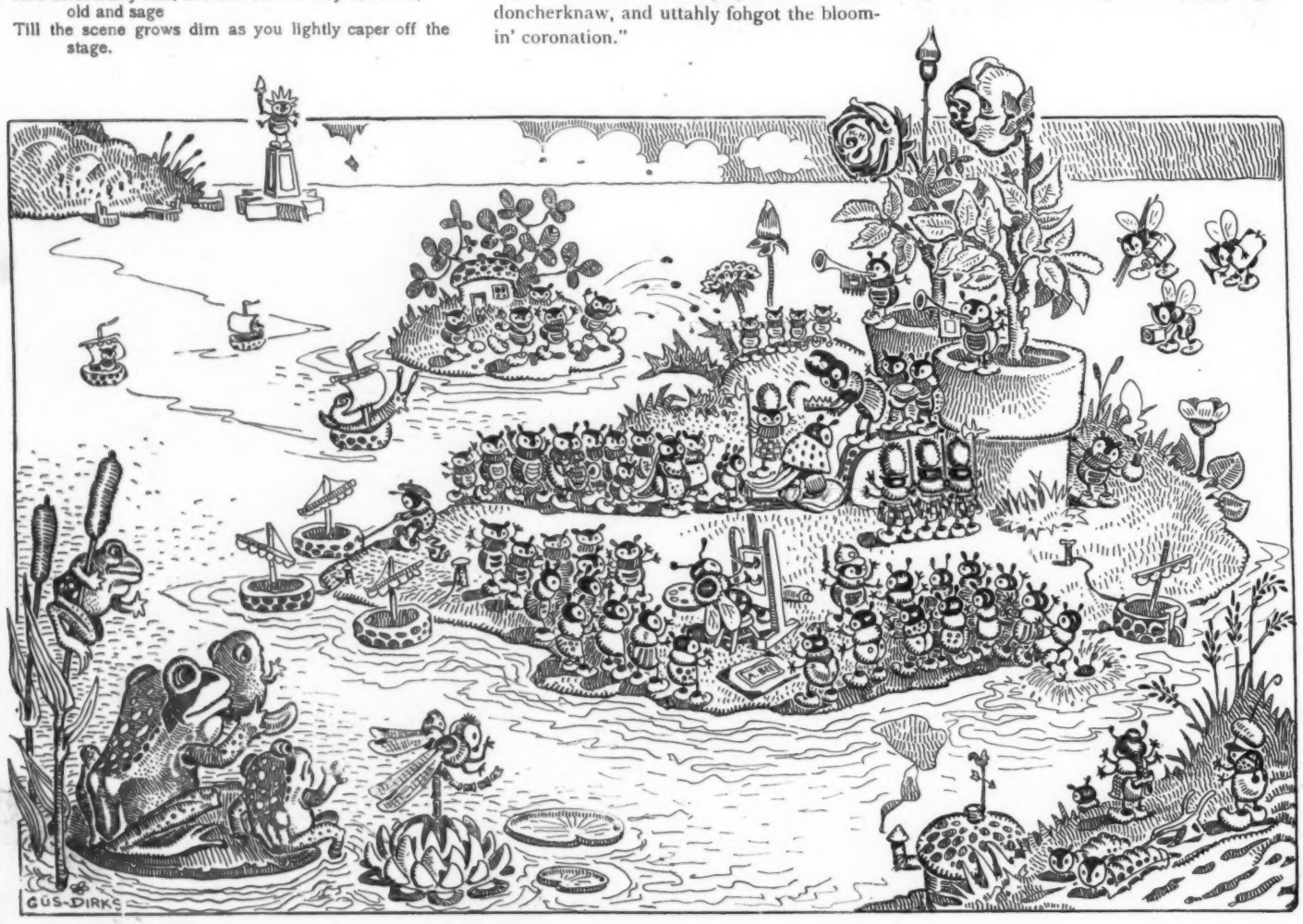
GOT BUSY.

"AND so you missed the coronation entirely?" says Lord Chumpley.

"Ya-as, deah boy," answers Lord Gumpley. "Doncherknaw, I got interwested in a game of ping-pong, doncherknaw, and uttahly fohgot the bloomin' coronation."

A SIMILARITY.

EDITH—"The coronation must be a very trying ordeal."
ETHEL—"Yes; I imagine the king must feel very much as we did while getting our diplomas at Vassar."



THE CORONATION IN BUGVILLE.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG
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AN OPEN CONFESSION.

I have a precious secret
That isn't of the sea:
I'll tell you if to never
Divulge it you'll agree.

'Tis this: if you but cherish,
Although you're fancy free,
One thousandth of the fondness
For poor old little me,

That I for you feel ever,
E'en when you from me flee,
Upon Love's bargain-counter
You'll never, never be.

NO. 6.—JUDGE'S GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

THE GLORIOUS CLIMB-IT OF OLD CALIFORNIA.

THE SUMMER RUSH.

SEE the man with dress-suit case—
See him for the steamer race?

See the woman all fixed up
Hurrying with her brindle pup?

See the preachers—doctors, too—
How they rush and push by you?

See the courts closed, judges gone?
Court is now upon the lawn.

See the houses in the town
Shut up with the curtains down?

See the good and wicked flee
To the sands beside the sea?

Still the city cars are full—
People grab the straps and pull.

Some folks never get away—
If they move out others stay.

What a dry old town 'twould be
If we all went to the sea!

NOTHING NEW TO HIM.

"MY daughter," confides the American magnate to the royal guard while the coronation ceremony is going on, "is inside the building, watching the performance. She married the duke of Scatterbranes."

"H'and," ventures the royal guard, "do you not care to go h'in h'also h'and see the great h'affair?"

"Lawsee, no!" answers the American magnate. "Why, I've got a season ticket to the theayter back home, and I see every comic-opery show that comes to town."

ALWAYS SO.

Mrs. Subbubs—"There is no rest for me."

Mrs. Backlots—"Why not?"

Mrs. Subbubs—"I have just got the children through the whooping-cough and measles, and now the picnic season will be beginning."

KELLY'S VIEW.

Hogan—"Would yez loike t' see King Edward coronated?"

Kelly—"Would Oi? Glory be! Troth, Oi'd loike t' see him coronated an' his ashes trun on a shlippery pavemint in front av a Saint Pathrick's-day parade."

QUITE LIKELY.

Tarantula Jim—"What killed Stingaree Bill?"

Alkali Ike—"Acute pistolitis. I reckon that's what the doctor called it."

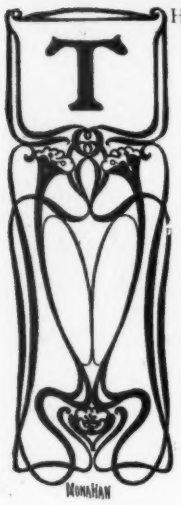
A PARADOX.

TO SWALLOW, to tipple and to tope are not prohibitionist practices, and yet Mr. Swallow, Mr. Tipple and Mr. Tope are notable prohibitionists.

A WISE REMINDER.

GLADYS—"What do you think of mamma?"
CHOLLY—"I think she is out of sight."
GLADYS—"You forget the key-hole."

AT THE CORONATION.



THE gorgeous procession had passed.

The blare of trumpets and the throbbing of the drums died away in the distance.

The gayly-caparisoned horses capered and curveted beneath their knightly riders.

Slowly the British crowds dispersed, while the street-cleaning department came out to sweep up the dropped h's.

"Come on, papa," urged the American girl; "it is all over."

"Not yet, my child," he muttered. "Surely a hoarse-voiced man will yet appear to announce that gentlemanly agents will pass among the audience to sell tickets for the grand concert and minstrel performance which forms a fitting finale to the big show."

Alas, poor man! He had seen so many of them at home and could not imagine that royal circuses were any different.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS A RACE-HORSE.

O'REILLY—"Oi hear ivirybody do be playin' Ping-pong. Run up to Callahan's pool-room an' put this dollar on the shkate, even if he has a Chinee name."

A MATTER OF COURSE.

Little Betty (addressing her black mammy)—"Tell me, mammy, if those big black sheep are the little white lambs' nurses?"

AN AUTOMATIC PAINT-BRUSH.

YOUNG 'RASTUS—"Back up, dar, Eph'um! I ain't gwine ter work mah arms off long as de flies keeps dat tail movin'."

CRUEL SUGGESTION.

"I AM not exactly pleased with my train," said the American-born duchess, referring to that part of her coronation gown. "It seems to me that there ought to be some sort of a finishing-touch to it."

"Why don't you couple a caboose to it?" sneered the duke; for well he knew that his proud but beautiful wife was trying to forget that poor, misguided papa had begun life as a brakeman.

FINGER-TIED.

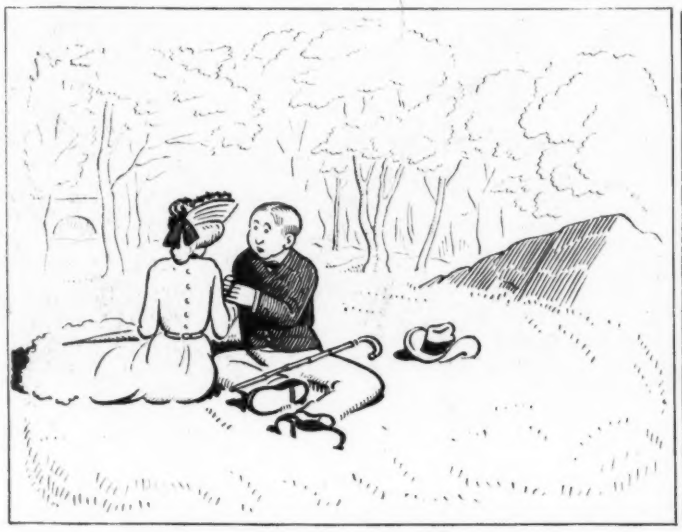
Deaf-mute—"What's your trouble?"

Second do—"I have to tie my wife's hands at night, so that she won't talk in her sleep."

"OH, de circus wuz great, Jimmy!"

"Wuz it?"

"Fine! Say, it wuz as good as de pictures."



A NEW SOUND.

CHARLIE SOFT—"Sweetheart, sleeping or waking, I can hear nothing but your gentle voice"——

POLICEMAN BLAST—"Hi, there! Git off the grass!"

Uncle Sam hands back the United States to John Bull,

John Bull hands it back to the Spaniard,

The cliff-dweller to the pre-historic man,

The pre-historic man to t

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THE VILLAGE TALKER.

"LIJE HACKETT 'lows as how he'll go to London to see the corrynation," announced Mr. Higgles.

"Yep," answered Mr. Rannit; "an' I s'pose he'll bother th' life out o' us tellin' about it just as we begin to git a rest on his stories about what he saw at th' worl's fair down to Chicago."

WE HAVE ALL BEEN THERE.

Miss Fairfax—"Goodmawnin', Aunt Caroline. Why ain't you washin' nowadays?"

Aunt Caroline (removing her pipe from her mouth)—"Well, you see, Miss Clara, I's bin out o' wuhk so long dat now, when I could wuhk, I finds I's done los' mah taste fo' it."

HAD ALL SHE WANTED.

BOOK-AGENT—"Mrs. O'Toole, I have here a little work, fully illustrated"—
MRS. O'TOOLE—"Well, young man, Oi hov here a good dale av wurruk, fully illyshtrated, be th' token. Yez kin see it wid yer own eyes, so be off wid yez!"

THE DIFFERENCE.

"WHAT," asks the low comedian, "is the difference between Carrie Nation and the coronation?"

"One," is the quick reply of the soubrette, "ruined the bars and the other bars the ruined."

As the audience knew how much it cost to go to Europe this year, the distinction was considered unusually timely, not to say apt.

Doctor—"I found the patient to be suffering from abrasion of the cuticle, tumefaction, ecchymosis, and extravasation in the integument and cellular tissue about the left orbit."

Judge—"You mean he had a black eye?"

Doctor—"Yes."

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

MISS OLDGURL—"I think I will have to marry young Gayboy and try to improve him."
MISS BUDD—"Well, it's worth trying. They say a man improves with age."

STAGGERIN' 'UMANITY.

(London, June 2d.—The wild demonstration in celebration of the declaration of peace exceeds that which marked the reception of the news of the relief of Mafeking.—*Cable dispatch.*)

Now Kiplin' will write hus a poem, an'
Haustin will sing hus a song,
An' all o' the dooks an' the nobles will silence their ping an' their pong;
An' Hedward will stop bein' fitted with joolry an' velvet an' lace,
An' grins o' the royalest gladness will chase 'emselves hover 'is face.
So, ho, for the hale made in Burton!
'Uzza w'ile we gurgle hit down—
The peace that staggers 'umanity 'as 'it hus in Lunnentown!

An' Kitchener—'e gets a hearldom for fetchin' the beggars a crack!
An' Kruger—'e stays there in 'Olland, a-'oldin' the bloomin' old sack!
An' Rhodes—'e gets nothin' for nothin', because, the poor beggar, 'e died
Afore he could figger the profit on rippin' the tail from the 'ide.
So, ho, for the hale made in Burton!
Clink glawses an' gurgle hit down—
The peace that staggers 'umanity 'as 'it hus in Lunnentown!

'Ere's 'opin' we'll 'old the new country we've 'ad so much bother to win—
An' 'opin' that Morgan won't figger that 'e'd hought to gobble hit in.
For Kiplin'—'e'll write hus a poem—an bloomin' well write hit, 'e will—
An' Haustin—'e'll sling hus a hepic, an' foot hit all hup in the bill.
So, barman, fill hup all the glawses an' grin w'ile we gurgle hit down—
The peace that staggers 'umanity 'as 'it hus in Lunnentown!

—*Baltimore American.*

Tommy had been worrying papa with the usual number of unanswerable questions, and had been threatened with condign punishment if he did not keep quiet. He fidgeted about in silence for some time, but at length broke out:

"Pa, they say the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust, doesn't it?"

"Yes, yes. Don't ask silly questions."

"And it isn't just to steal another man's umbrella, is it?"

"Certainly not. If you ask any more"——

"But, pa, the rain doesn't fall upon the man that steals the umbrella, and it does on the man that has his stolen. Funny, ain't it, pa?"—*London Tit-Bits.*

Professor Searcher—"What are supposed to be petrified horse tracks have been found in Missouri."

Old lady—"Oh, they can't be."

Professor Searcher—"Just my opinion, exactly, madam. The horse and the alluvial deposit in which those imprints were discovered represented widely different eras of zoölogical and geological history."

Old lady—"Yes, and a petrified horse couldn't walk, you know."—*New York Weekly.*

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"I wouldn't be surprised," said the Arctic explorer, "to see the automobile introduced here soon."

"Don't you believe it," replied the wise native; "the faithful dog of these parts will continue to be the Eskimotor."—*Catholic Standard.*

Towne—"I suppose you've heard about Kadley, that awful cynic, losing his mind?"

Browne—"No. My! that's terrible."

Towne—"Oh, I don't know. I haven't any sympathy"——

Browne—"What! Suppose some decent fellow should find it!"—*Catholic Standard and Times.*

In the great gambling hall there was breathless silence.

A poker game between two of the billionaires was in progress.

About their table were packed and jammed hundreds of curious, excited people, watching their play with astonishment.

"I'll bet you a porterhouse steak!" says one.

Murmurs of awe rise from the watchers.

Clear and stern comes the answer:

"I'll see that porterhouse steak and raise you two rib roasts, a pig's knuckle and a can of ox-tail soup."

Here the onlookers gasped.

One of them, indeed, muttered:

"It is such things as this that make anarchists."

But, pooh! What know the hoi polloi of sport?—*Baltimore American.*

Mrs. Muggins—"Your husband seems like a man of rare good taste and excellent judgment."

Mrs. Buggins—"Of course. Otherwise he wouldn't have wanted to marry me."—*Philadelphia Record.*

"Her eyes fell."
"Her hands dropped by her side."
"He lost his tongue."
"His jaw dropped."
"Her voice fell."
"She crushed him with a look."
"His heart sank like lead."

Then, one would suppose, the housemaid came with a broom and swept up the débris, but nothing of the kind appears in the story.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Some folks is all de time cryin' fer jestice fer de yuther feller, but ef jestice ever knocked at dey own door dey'd holler fum half-way up de chimbley dat dey ain't at home.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"Here's 'Housekeeper' bothering me again," said the correspondence editor. "She wants to know how to keep jars of preserves from getting mouldy on top."

"That's easy," replied the snake editor. "Tell her to turn them upside down."—*Philadelphia Press.*

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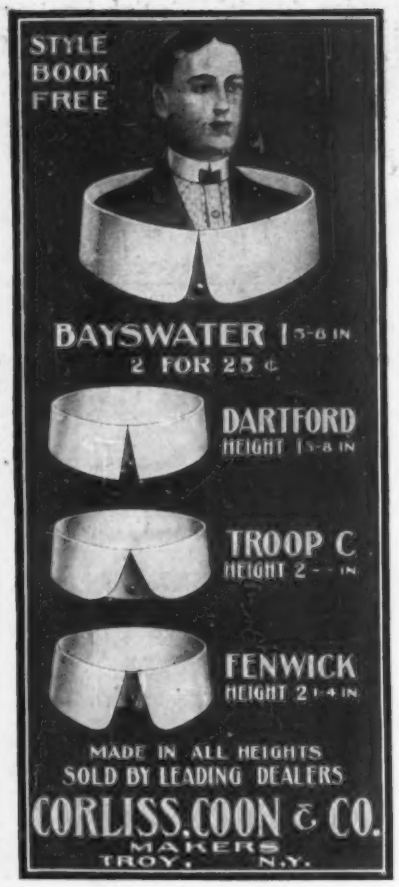

Barber—"How 's the razor, sir?"

Customer—"Didn't know I was being shaved."

Barber (flattered)—"Very glad, I'm sure, sir."

Customer—"I thought I was being sandpapered."—*New York Journal.*

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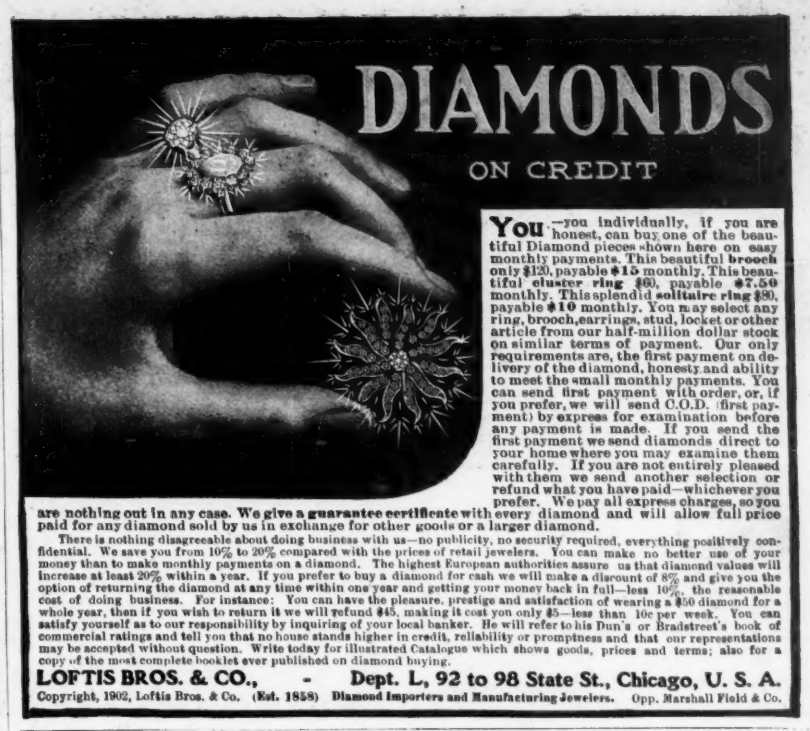

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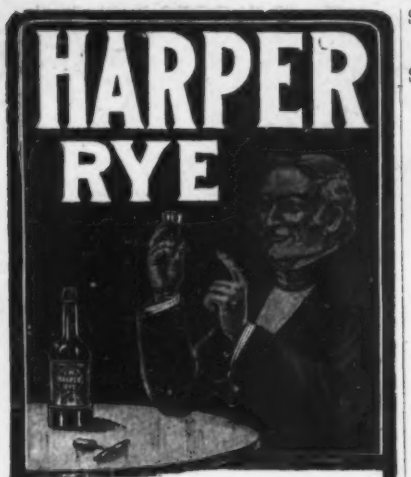

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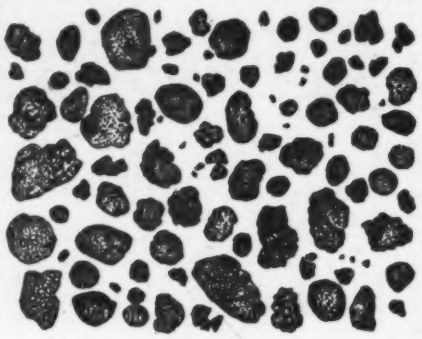

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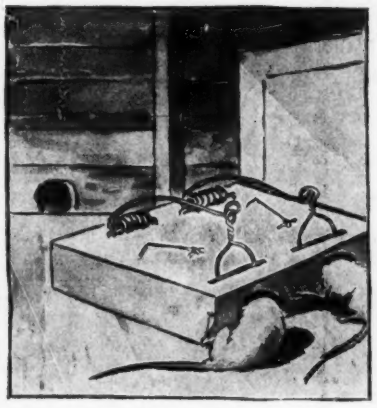

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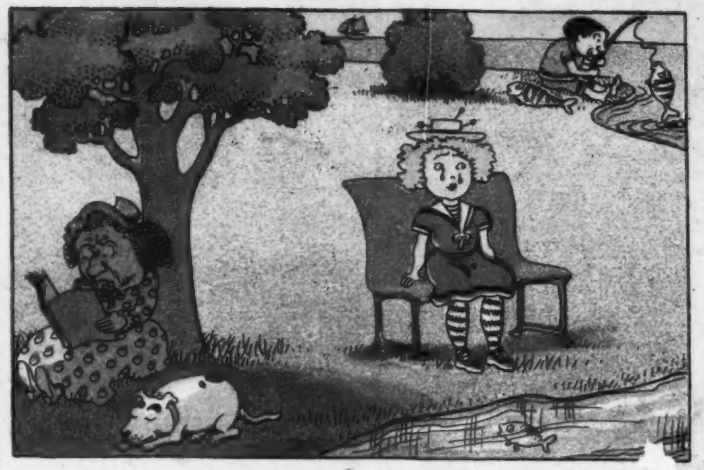

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DAUGHTER—"What a nice time Willie and I might have if ma wasn't so awfully mean!"

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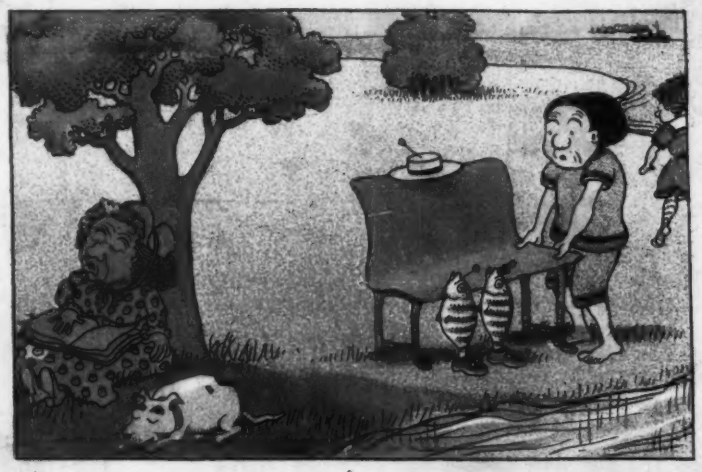
WILLIE—"Those striped bass are an inspiration, Gertie. Your mother 's too near-sighted to discover that the slippers don't fit."



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WILLIE—"Get behind that bush, now, Gertie, and I'll just turn this bench a little."

5.

STERN MAMMA—"I've called that girl seven times and she hasn't answered. Go shake her up, Fido!"

6.

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